## HIGH RUNS BY AMATEURS.

EXCELLENT BILLIARDS BY THE PLAY ERS IN RIVAL TOURNAMENTS.

Threshle of Boston Scores a Break of Seventy-four, Taking an Average of Over Eight in the A. A. U. Affair While Stark Averages More Than Ten at Daly's.

The rival amateur billiard tournaments shared the honors yesterday. The A. A. U. tourney for Class B players was continued at the Knickertocker A. C., and in the afternoon game Charles Threshie of Boston defeated L. A. Servatius of New York in easy tashion. His run of seventy-four is the highest of the week. In the handicap tournament at Daly's Academy J. Byron Stark took an average of 10 20-28 which is the highest of the year in open amateur affairs. His opponent was W. J. Arnold whom he disposed of without trouble. the score being 300 to 95.

The evening game at Daly's was between Frank Keeney of the Crescent A. C. and Arthur Townsend of the St. Joseph Lyceum. The Brooklyn man won by 280 to 229. At the K. A. C. the first evening game was between Cutler of Boston and Dr. A. B. Miller of New York. The New Englander was more than 100 points ahead at one stage, but his opponent crept up to even terms and the finish was very exciting, although long drawn out. At the fluish of this game Dr. W. G. Douglas of New York and John A. Hendrick of New Haven crossed cues. Both the tourney at the K. A. C. and the affair at Paly's are attracting great interest throughout the country.

The game between Cutler and Miller which opened the evening's proceedings at the Knickerbooker A. C. was an enjoyable one to watch because both men are rapid billiard players and both have billiard speed. It looked players and both have billiard speed. It looked easy for Cutler until toward the close when Miller got up even with him. It was then a nip-and-tuck race with both very nervous. Cutler finally won cut. The scores:

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Reference P. Arnold.
In the second game J. A. Hendrick of New laven tent Dr. W. G. Douglas of the New ork A. C. by 500 to 225. The winner's versge was 412-72 and his best run 23, while bouglas averaged 3 16-71 and his best run

Average 10 20 28, High rans, 49, 47, 44, 42, Average 10 20 28, 18gh rans, 49, 17, 10, 10, 141, 1,

Wille Hoppe, the phenomenal ten-year-old bindardist, gave an exhibition at the Metro-pollum Cub yesterday atternoon. He played a short game with Maurice Daly, after which e entertwined the members with a display of any short. His skill was generously applicated by the steetators, who said they had never seen anything to equal it in a boy of his years.

David J. O'Connor, the well known sporting man, has secured an interest in the billiard rock at Broadway and Forty-second street, formerly owned by the late Frank C. Ives. William H. Merers, who bought out Ives's interests some time ago, is still a partner in the concern as is Jacob Schaefer, the 'Wizard', the concern as it will be formally opened to night. to-night,

To-day's schedule of games in the two amateur fourneys now in progress is as follows:
At hair s-Afternoon, Townsend (280) vs. Muldaur,
220. sections, Poggesburg 1900 vs. Arnold (220).
At the Knickerlogier A. C. Afternoon, Servatine
vs. Hevner, evening trust game, Smith vs. Miller;
second game, Threshie vs. Hevner.

Louisville, Dec. 5.-Telegrams received here to-day from Pittsburg state positively at Harney Dreytuss has bought the club of the Pittsburg and Louisville teams will Cir. the others will go to the formation of a " for this city, in case it is to be continued in the League, otherwise they will be disposed I to the lost advantage. Mr. Dreyfuss when act seen demed that he has purchased the Pittsburg club, but was reticent as to the

so the deal, a secret meeting of the club, held some a secret meeting of the club and Harry C. Puissendency of the club and Harry C. Puisses promitly chosen to succeed him. The has been kept quiet, and it was hoped twould not leak out until after the League TV, when, if it is found necessarily which. If it is found necessarily to come nue the Colonels in this next year, Mr. Dreyfuss will probably be

ested president.

To Droyfuss resigned the presidency, it is not it is order to be in a position to negotiate the purchase of the Patisburg club. It was not that if he conducted the negotiations of the rights of the club he might forfeit of its rights under the national agreed. At any rate, Mr. Dreyfuss was advised its course to resign, and hedde so. He was even a member of the Board of Directors if he refet to held tastnight. must be election held last night

## Football Note .

is used would like to fill Dec. 10 with a security Hop one is came to be played on the statest ground. Half expenses for twelve with a Eleant Strang, 51 Sinvesantaveous, 3.A.15.
A.1 A.C. of Plaumetti had a successful season with more Among the victories were those over sedlerd A.C. Westheld A.C. Marion A.C. of fer-City Buttons Scribs Orient F. C. of Newark, use of Bayonne and Pringree and Dauntless of Math.

WALCOIT KNOCKS DOBBS OUT. Englishman" an Easy Mark-Stopped in

the Sixth Round. Bobby Dobbs, the colored pugilist, formerly of St. Paul, but now, according to his own state-ment, an "Englishman," was knocked out in the sixth round last night at the Broadway A. G. by Joe Walcott, the Boston welterweight. Dobbs was no match for Walcott at any stage and acted like a man on the verge of nervous prostration. He hit Walcott perhaps six times during the mill and was floored repeatedly. A

small crowd witnessed the encounter. In a ten-round preliminary at catch weights. "Whitey" Lester of Philadelphia defeated Billy Moore of Syracuse on points, the referee being

Walcott was a 2% to 1 favorite over Dobbs. The conditions were twenty-five rounds at 140 ounds, straight Queensberry rules. Dobbs was a head taller than his antagonist

when they crossed arms. Walcott rushed the moment the gong rang and planted a left in the pit of the stomach. Dobbs fell against the ropes and then sprawled on all fours. The growd roared with laughter, and Walcott grinned as he rushed again. Dobbs tooked frightened, but he threw back desperate counters to the stomach and head. Walcott was after him like a whirlwind, however, and Dobbs was holding when the bell rang.

Dobbs waited in his corner for Walcott's in-

evitable rush when the second round began. Joe cut the right eye open with a victous swing and shot the left to the jaw for a hard clinch. Dobbs was all at sea and his awkwardness made the spectators howl. He slipped

cinch. Dobbs was all at sea and his awkwardness made the spectators howl. He slipped
down as he was trying to get away from annother fierce assault. Walcott hustled for a
kneckeut and Dobbs tumbled down again in
his frantic efforts to keep out of harm's way,
Walcott's sides were shaking when he sat
down, for Dobbs was a funny spectacle.

Walcott opened the third with left hooks.
Dobbs wrestled him to the ropes and hung on
in a hard clinch. Walcott dropped him with a
short left joit on the chin but Dobbs leaped up
and walted for another sitack which came
without delay. Walcott dropped him steadily
with the left until the 'Englishman' went to
his chair with wabbly lees.

Walcott sent Dobbs's head rocking with a left
on the chin as the fourit round opened. Dobbs
was afraid and kept running around on the
defensive. Walcott scored a clean knockdown
with a soild left in the stomach and Dobbs
took a count. When he get up Wa'cott nailed
him on the back of the head and floored him
again. Twice more Dobbs was knocked down
with terrific body blows and when the gong
sounded he was in trouble.

Dobbs met a rush in the fifth with a right
hand body smash, the first effective blow
landed by him. Walcott came again with the
left, sailing into the stomach and then to the
left, sailing into the stomach and then to the
left, sailing into the stomach then with such
force that Dobbs was ready to drop when time
expired.

A number of bets had been made that Dobbs

force that Dobbs was ready to drop when time expired.

A number of bets had been made that Dobbs would step ten rounds, so that when the sixth began the "Englishman" received some encouragement. Walcott ran in with a left on the wind. Dobbs countering and clinching.

"Say Joe, ain't you ashamed to hit rour father?" yelled a man in the bleachers, and Walcott showed his gold teeth with a wide grin. Joe went in then like fury and with a right hand swing in the law he knocked Dobbs clean out, the latter's head striking the floor with a bang. There was no need to count off the seconds, so the referce, after carrying Dobbs to his corner, declared Walcott the winner. The time of the round was just two minutes.

Delaney Wanted to Mix It Up With Tommy

There was a narrow escape from a rough and tumble fight between Billy Delaney, trainer of Jim Jeffries, and Tommy Ryan, the well-known welter-weight puglilst. Eyan is pretty close to Jeffries and

Daly's Election as Harvard's Football Captain Confirmed.

CAMPRIDGE, Dec. 5.-The election of C. D. Daly to be Captain of the Harvard eleven for imously confirmed at a meeting of the Harvard football team in Capt. Burden's room in was present, and on the ballot the vote was practically the same as at Saturday's meeting.

row any more but to devote his entire attention to football.

Basketball.

The team of the Barnard School will be a strong no. Several of last year's champion team have re-

Henry Fischer, room 405, 20 Cortlandt street, is

Henry Fischer, room 405, 20 Cortlandt atreet, is now makeding the Seventy-first Regiment Basket-bail teams and would like to hear from out-of-town teams offering a suitable guarantee.

The Finshing High School team would like to ar-range sames for Saturday afternoons, with teams averaging 115 pounds. Address William H. Har-beurge, manager, 85 Audit atreet, Flushing, L. I. The Washington Heights Y. M. C. A. first team would like to arrange games with first-class fixes: K-ystone, A. C. Nassen Whitelinen and Dutchess County Wholemen preferred, Address W. J. Mitchell, 5:20 West 15:0th afrest.

Mitchell, 5.20 West 153th street.

The Westchester County Wheelmen's basketball team has the following open dates, and would like to fill them with first-class teams. Dec. 22, Bec. 29, Jan. 5, Jan. 29, Feb. 27, Feb. 17 and Feb. 25, Audress T. E. Cohen, manager, 103 Stevens avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The Bay Ridge Athletic Club team has Dec. 50, and all Saturday evenings to January open and will guerrates expenses to blama in New York and vicinity. Also a few open dates out of town for ams offering suntable guarantees. Address H. N.

Edmonds, care B. R. A. C., Savieth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn.

Two cames were played on Saturday night in the gramesoum of the Greenpoint Y. M. C. A. The gramesoum of the Greenpoint Y. M. C. A. The Petryls and the Givaples of the branch fined up in the first game and the latter won easily by 21 points to b. The Beafford Basketball twan and the list two played in the last game. The Beaffords led at the end of the first had by 10 to b. The last helf was a hummer the home players winning out with a roal from the Beaffords, 10.

Two notable victories were achieved on Monday in the regularly scheduled cantests of the Long bland Interscholastic Athletic Leaune for the basketball championship of the league. At Schwabach's Academy on Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, the Fresmis Rall and Brooklyn Roy High School met. When it was all ever the Boys High had simply sinctified the Ecsamians, for the linal cally about Erasmus Hall High School. 7: Brooklyn Boys' High. Ad-shiph Academy on the Pratt court in termid avenue. Pive times during the game trem the Pratt Institute five on the Pratt court in termid avenue. Pive times during the game the score was ited, and when the final whistle blew the score was ited, and when the final whistle blew the score was ited, and when the final whistle blew the score was ited, and when the final whistle blew the score was ited, and when the final whistle blew the score was ited, and when the final whistle blew the score was the points to 18 and the capations decided to play off the tre, which was done until one side screen. Capit Charles H. Edine or Adelbit trew the winning goal after fourteen minupes of play.

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New Haves, bec. 5.—Manager W. F. Gillespie of the Yale basketball team to-day amounced his ofneial schedule of games for the sasson. It includes 
plans for the longest trip ever taken by an American task thall team. The team will go West next 
week as far as Fond du Lae, Wis. The schedule; 
bec. b. Waterbury I. M. C. A. at Waterburg, 
Count, 192. 10, Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. at Use 
Vale gramasum; Christmas trip, Bec. 26, Washington Light Infantry, at Washington, b. c., 
192. 28, Western University of Fransylvania, at 
Fittsburg, Pa.; bec. 30, Company E. Second Regiment at Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 3, Company E. Second Regiment at Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 3, Company E. Second Regiment at Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 5, Indianapolis Y. M. C. A., at Indianapolis, 
194. 194. 29, Oppell, at Newburgh, N. A.; Jan. 27, 
Fourth Separate Company, at Yonkers, N. Y.

FALLING BY THE WAYSIDE.

STURDY CYCLERS IN THE GARDEN KNOCKED OUT BY THE PACE.

lay Eaton, the Leader of Monday Night. Leaves the Contest Gving to a Fall— Davidson and Boaks Ret!re—Nine Teams Remaining, Two Tied for First Place. Blowly, but in a way that bears promise of an ultimate graphic and clear cut presentation, the difference between a six-day individual pedalling match and a hammer and tongs relay race for the same time is being worked out at the Madison Square Garden. Last night it was too early for positive opinions, but sufficient evidence had been produced to raise a question as to whether the old style of six-day bleycle race was not more humane than the relay contest enforced by the law that says a man may not ride more than twelve hours in twenty-four in such a competition. Most of the men in the race now going on are riding in one-hour, two-hour or threehour stretches. While they are on the track it is for a flerce battle of speed and not a steady grind. While they are off they cannot sleep nor truly rest.

The prizes offered for individual records is largely responsible for this. All the men are anxious to be one of the first five. whether their team is broken up or not It is not wholly satisfactory that the team is

leading. He wants to be ahead of his partner. There is no conspicuous suffering, but the increasing number of gaps in the ranks tells a tale of havee that is wofully suggestive to the imaginative mind. Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterlay afternoon the race lost two men who were counted upon to last to the end. One of them, Eaton, might be said in so far as making a hot pace is concerned. He has long been known as "The Indoor King," while Walthour rider. Eaton had a fall, in which Cham-

as "The Indoor King," while Walthour his partner is also noted as a board track rider. Eaton had a fall, in which Champlon, the French sprinter. Waller and Aaronson also figured. Champion was taking exercise. He slowed up, foreing Waller and Aronson to slow up and swerve. Eaton went down and lost four laps. The Board of Referees gave three of the four laps to him, which placed him even with the three teams in second place.

Eaton and Walthour were one lap ahead of all at the time of the accident. The former, however, had hurt his side and went very slowly after he arose. Walthour releved him, and after reaching his quarters Eaton found himself in such condition that he decided at 8:50 oclock last night to stop for good, Walthour resolved to go ahead and try for the individual score. The other team that was split was that of Aronson and Recamer, the latter retring because of stomach trouble at 8:50 oclock. Aronson, like Walthour, continued in an effort to win one of the prizes for individual records Davidson and Boake, the Canadian team, left the race early yesterlay morning.

A reporter of THE SEN visited the dressing and sleaping rooms of several of the individual that he was condition that they generally reach about the third or fourth day, when nothing suits them, and they quarrel with their trainers over triling and refuse to be decile. One man, who would be least suspected of such a thing, refused to sleep and be rubbed down, and when food was pliaced before him pushed it away, saving that he would have what he wanted or taste nothing. This is one of the old time six day men. Miller and Waller are about the only pair who are left g d tell and limited the same as in a six-day race. The others are eating pretty much what they want for the sing pretty much what they want the third or him pushed it was continued the same. After Eaton's retirement it again became a three-cornered fight between the three leading teams, with no one being able to make a speak and cain the coveted lap. There were one or two splills

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Name.	Individual Miles			
Charles W. Miller		4 1	963	
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Louis Gimm		9 1	968	
Chevallier		7 1	982	
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Oscar V. Babcock W. C. Stingen	4140	5	982	
Fred Schineer	491	11 1	940	
Edward Thoma W. E. Dickerson		4 1	911	
Marius The	419	1 1	816	11
The score at 1 o'	clock follow			

Thoma and Dickerson, 928-8. The and Pastaire, S31-7.

Yale's Athletic Expenses.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 5. - Walter Camp. Treasurer of the Yale Financial Union, which controls Yale's athletic finances, to-day made his report for the year ending Sept. 1, 1840. The most interesting item in the report is in the football statement, which shows that Dr. Hull, who was trainer of Chamberlain's losing eleven last season received but \$150 for his ten weeks' services. The re-port of the different cepartments was: Receipts—Football, \$30,317,23, Raseball, \$17,450; Crew, \$5,931.58; Track, \$2,040,39; Total, \$55,735,000; Expenditures — Football, \$12,041,22; Raseball, \$12,511.80; Crew, \$12,041.01; Track, \$4,989.52; Field, \$4,800; Total, \$50,384,24. This shows a defleit of \$044.00. This defleit is accounted for in the heavy expenses of the track team in their trip to England.

Manhasset Bay Yacht Club Election. The annual meeting of the Manhauest Bay Yacht Club was held fast night at the Arena. Reports made by the officers showed that the club is in a flourishing condition and that the tembership is growing fast. The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Commodors, Hayen L. Hoyt; Vice-Commodors, George B. Wilson; Rear-Commodors, G. Howland Leavitt; Secretar, Edward MacLellan, Treasurer, George A. Corrs; measurer, Charles D. Mower; Board of Governors, James Francis, Joseph R. Gris-mar and Horano E. Harper.

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The members also had their annual club dinner last night and those yachtemen who had won prizes at the club regattas were among the guests and they were presented with the prize they had won. About one hundred sat down to dinner.

Pat Scully, Feter Maher's sparring partner, would like to make a match with any good middleweight.

Arrangements are under way for a limited-round bout between Champion Jim Jeffries and Jack McCormack to be decided in chicago.

Spike" Shillivan has signed articles to box Eddie Darrell, colored, of Ametraka, twenty rounds at the Greenwood A. C. next Saturday night. Hen Jordan said before he left for England on Saurday that he would try to get on a match with Pediar Palmeras soon ashe arrived in London.

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Jimmy Handler says that he was not in the best of condition when he not Frank McConnell recently in these triviand that he would like to face his conqueror again.

Chartie Banzs has elinohed a match between Tommy West and Thou's Payne, to be decided before the Gresswood A. C. on Dac. 10. The pair will meet for twenty rounds.

Billy Van, manager of Vike Tuths of Brooklyn, thinks his protone capable of heating any 122-pointer and in a latter to Tim Six offers to beat Tuths against any one his weight for \$250 a sale.

Joe Bernstein, in addition to his "go," with "kid"

Tuths against any one his weight for \$250 a side.

Joe Bernstein, in saidition to his "go" with "Kid"
Broad, has also signed articles to box Tommy Moran
of Brooklyn, at his Hersides A. C. to-moraw night.
The adair will be for twenty her rounds.

Preparations for the monster benefit to be tendered to George Dixon to commemorate his retirement from the ring have almost been completed.
The adair will be held about two weeks after Dixon a
contest with Terry McGovern which takes place on
Jan. 5 in this city.

Yachting Notes.

Mrs. C. D. M. Cardeza's ateam yacht Eleanor will sail for Europe to-ila). Mrs. Robert Goelet's steam yacht Nahma, now on the Clyde, is to be fitted out this month for the Medthe 20-rater holds, built by the Herreshofs for the late, Beron ton Zedwitz, has been sold to a French yachtsman.

The Emperor of Germany has offered a cup for competition at the kell regatts in June, for yachts not over thirty two feet linear rating.

The members of the crew of Eugene Higgins's steam yacht Varuna have been paid off, and the facilit is laid up on the river Colbe, England. erranean.

A Field of Poor Actors Faces Starter Fitz

gerald at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.-Thirteen of the worst actors ever seen on the local track faced Starter Fitzgerald in the third race, one mile and seventy yards, a selling affair, this after-noon. Elkin, Devo and McCleary were responsible for the delay of fifty misutes at the start. Deyo shot to the front and led to the head of the stretch. Here she seemed to falter and was passed by LaGrange, but saving ground on the turn got the lead again at the sixteenth pole and won by two lengths. Benneville had an easy time of it in the handleap, He spread-eagled his field and won as he pleased. Just before the race Benneville was sold by J. H. Smith to Ex-Jockeys Ham and John Lamler. The price paid was \$3,000. He ran in the name of W. J. Roche, a relative of

Statica in the second race looked all over a winner at the head of the stretch, but her saddie slipped and Kuhn was compelled to pull up, Bussell R., an outsider in the betting. won. The first race was won in a gallon by the favorite, imp. Mint Sauce, who beat McCafferty's Himtime without effort. Joekeys Sam Doggett, Tony Hamilton, Jos.

Jockeys Sam Doggett, Tony Hamilton, Jos Scherrer and J. Slack arrived from the East to-day. Summaries:
First Race—Three-year-olds and upward, six fur-longs—Imp. Mint Same, 101 Frost), 3 to 6 and out, went Hamilton, 102 (Buland), 4 to 6 place, second; Sir Christopher, 98 Buland), third. Time, 1117; Second Race—Sching; two-prodder one mile-Russell R., 102 (Binscon), 8 to 1 and 5 to 2 wong Sadie Burnham, 103 (Garri), 5 to 1 and 5 to 2 wong Sadie Burnham, 103 (Garri), 5 to 1 and 5 to 2 wong Sadie Burnham, 103 (Garri), 5 to 1 and 5 to 2 wong Sadie Burnham, 104 (Garri), 5 to 1 and 5 to 2 wong Sadie Burnham, 104 (Garri), 104 (Garri), 104 (Garri), 104 (Garri), 105 (Garri), 105 (Garri), 106 (Garri), 107 (Garri), 108 (Ga

The following is the programme for to-morphorrow:

First Race-Selling, seven furlongs-Nekarnis and Debrote 100, Tobe Payne, Jim Gore II, and Diggs, 101, Waterhouse and Seatile, 102.

Second Race-Six furlongs-Ploutar, 113; Ranges, 110; Ton telimore and Prince of Veronia, 100; Tract Va. Dinorms, Little Smake and Dissolute, 100; Tract Va. Dinorms, Little Smake and Dissolute, 100; Third Race-Gundies proceedings, 102 course-Pholon, 104; Monthe, 100; Ted. Porkins, 103; Cliffon B., 130; Chescourte, 128.

Fourth Race-Radions one mile and an eighth-Pouble Paining, 104; Manlins, 104; Lackman, 100; Pacchaster, us. Sackanapse, 10; Llackman, 100; Pacchaster, us. Sackanapse, 10; Richell, 02.

Firth Race-Selling, one mile-walkenshaw, 114; Ikin, 115; Ikin Freet Adments, Race B. and Lattie Berger, 107; Bully House, 107; Frank Mutonnell, Cd. Coskiy and Village Pride, 102; Rosnig and Uhlers, 100.

A Nominating Committee consisting of W. F.
Morse, New York: J. N. Hanham, New York:
B. Walker, Washington, D. C.; D. Stuart
Bobinson, Philade phia, and J. F. Barry, Boston, was also elected. President Lesser was
authorized to appoint committees for the
carrying out of the various contests to be
played.

Cane Spree at Columbia Won by the Fresh-

The freshmen of Columbia won the hardest gathered in Groups at an early hour to cheer their representatives on the victory. When Dr. W. J. Savage and G. Bogus, the referees, stepped on the twenty-four-foot mat the junfors begans series of our-scillting yells for the freehings, and it was with the greatest difficulty that W. Moskicham. Sil. explained that each round would occupe three minutes with one minute interval between them, and that each bout would be to a finish.

The first to appear were Boland P. Jackson, 1902, and Victor Farl, 1983, lightweights, Each man reserved an inner and when the whistle was blown both rushed like wild buils to wonch the steek from his opponent. Farl won in the second round.

The second bout for middleweights was devely fought between H. Johnson, for the sophomores, and G. Townsend, for the freshmen. The conformers won in the eleventh round. Then came the heavyweights, H. Duden, 1802, and S. Allan, 1902. For seven rounds the result was in doubt. Then Duden, who had practically won, was dealered guilty of a foul in kicking his opponent's face, and the both was given to Alien by the referre. An excited crowd enterted the ring and trouble was feared for a while. It was too dark to hold the class tug-of-war.

Abrond. The athletic authorities of the University of Pennsylvania have officially announced that hey have made arrangements to send a team to the Olympian games at the Paris Exposition, and also to the English championship meeting next summer. The blea is partly to get a hadce to meet Oxford and Cambridge, who have hitherto dedged competition with the winners of the intercollegiate championship. This object is quite likely to be defeated, however, it the English universaties declide to come to this country for a return match with Yale and Haivard. At any rate, it is by no means sure that Oxford and Cambridge will be represented by their full strength actionship meeting, as they have little taste for honors to be won in general contests.

The appearance of A.C. Krainzlein in competition against the English champions will undoubted yield feature of the coming athletic sensor. He should have a practical walkover in the hursie race, but in the lirish athletes, W. M. Newburn and P. O Conner, he will meet men worthy of his best efforts in the broad jump.

Forty-sevents Regiment Athletes Organize. ing next summer. The idea is partly to get a

Forty-seventh Regiment Athletes Organize. At a meeting of the officers and delegates ommissioned staff of the Forty-seventh Regi-Monday night, the Forty-seventh Regiment A.A. was organized. The association may apply to the A.A. I for membership, and will hold two series of fleid and traces meetings in the new armory. Two or three events wents will also be decaded. A team will play for the Armory Raseball Association championship, and the organization will also hold bowling and indoor baseball tearmanents of its own. The following offers were elasticion Monday: President Major B. B. Bure. Commony L. Secrept G. B. Bure. Commony L. Secrept C. L. R. (2006). Cap. J. R. (2006). The Commony G. Secrept J. B. (2006). Cap. Commony G. Secrept J. B. (2006). Cap. Commony G. Secrept J. B. (2006). Cap. Commony G. Except Commony G. Resember Commony G. Resember Commony G. Resember Decommony G. Resember Commony G. Resember G. Cap. Resember G. Cap. Secrept G. G. Cap. Resember G. Ca Monday night, the Forty-seventh Regiment

Will Ewing Manage the New Yorks?

It is rumored in baseball circles that Buck Ewing, who has been managing the Cincinnatis for several years past, will be the mannatis for several zears past, will be the man-ager of the New Yorks next season. Ewing has been a future in the counting to the critics, and President of the New York cin-help out the President of the New York cin-in his present predicament, has recommended Ewing, it is said, as the one man able to build up a winning team in this city. If Ewing is empaged by will be the ninth manager employed since the cinb was sold to the present owner, Days, boyle, Watkins, Irwin, Joyce, Anson, Day and Hoey make up a list limited to four seasons.

Horses, Harness and Carriages. No better market is open to you, providing your goods are reliable, than the readers of The SUN-Ade.

TROTTING MAGNATES MEET.

BOARD OF REVIEW IN SESSION AT THE MURRAY BILL HOTEL.

Few Important Cases Heard-Joe Hicks Proves a Star Witness in the Dandy O. Ringing Affair-Theodore Coleman Sald to Have Received Conditional Entries. The Board of Review of the National Trotting ociation met yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel for its annual session, and for three or four days to come the turf tribunal will grind

out food for gossip in the horse world. The members present vesterday were: Frank S. Gortan of Chicago, who managed the \$20,000 frotting stallion Tommy Britten in his campaign last year; William Russell Allen of St. Louis, owner of the ex-champion trotting stallion, Krem-lin, 2:073, Major P. P. Johnston of Lexington, President of the N. T. A. and Rentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association: Charles Dana Palmer, Mayor of Lowell: David Bonner, Vice President and Export

Agent of the N. T. A. and George W. Archer, who was President of the old Rochester Driving Park Association until it went out of existence. Secretary W. H. Gocher came from Hartford with three or four trunks full of documentary vidence and records to act as prosecuting attorney. Sam Gamble, who bought the noted show horse and trotting sire Stamboul, 2:07%. for W. S. Hobert; Ed A. Tipton, former Secretary of the Kentucky Breeders' Association Jack Kinney, who brought out Emoleta, 2:24%, J. Dunwalton, the old-time master of double team driving; A. J. Kenting, John McGuire, E. F. Crane and many other horsemen listened to the proceedings.

The most important case was that of the

N. T. A. vs. Theodore Coleman, former manager of barness racing at the New York State Fair at Syracuse. The charge was receiving conditional entries for the races at the fale lasyear, which is in violation of the N. T. A. rules and by-laws, and is punishable by a heavy fine. Coleman published a mammoth entry list for the races, but comparatively few of the the place, second: Rismet, 107 Flich, third. Time, 1439.

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Considerable entertainment was afforded by the testimony of Joe Hicks, a colored man, who appeared as a witness in the case of N. T. A. vs. John Hamsay and others. This was one of the ringing cases with which the besket of the turf court is always heavily burdened. It appears that the Kenniston Stock Farm near leading of the turf court is always heavily burdened.

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Horse Notes.

Trenton—The Saburban Handicap of 1858 was won by Tille, with semper Ego second, and Ogden thud.

Chess.

The annual meeting of the Chess Association of the United States, which was held at the Franklin Chess Club, Philadelphia on Monday evening, promises to be the forerunner of some interesting contests, which are to be played under the ampices of the new organization in the near future. Among the many schemes to popularize the game may be mentioned a grand correspondence tournament, to be arranged between all the members of the Association, 174 in number; an annual championship tournamant in classes, and a grand leigtrabilit team anter dispays on Deceration lay, I less, flat's a purity tough word to use, but you can call it whatever you takes. Dat hose, that a purity tough word to use, and a proposition that the presenting that he wanted to buy the pacer.

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Association, 174 in number; an annual chamble of the Association, 174 in number; an annual chamble tournament in classes, and a grand telegraphic team match display on Decoration Pay, 1800. Furthermore, the directors have I selved power to take under consideration and suggest ways and means toward the holding of an international congress in this country in 1101.

Only a few representatives were present at the annual meeting. It is thought that the arrangements of abod many national and international counts will bring about a keeper interest in the affairs of the Association. All the old difference what you folks makes up your national events will bring about a keeper interest in the affairs of the Association. All the old difference what you folks makes up your national events were relied, name your server.

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fourth cane agree the university has known of the noted trotting stallion flow fields, 2.100, pesterday afternoon by 2 bouts to 1. whose sale by May Overton of Nashville to the At 3 o'clock the gymna-ium was filled with howling, yelling underclassmen, who had gathered in groups at an early hour to cheer their representatives on the victory. When Dr. W. J. Savage and G. Bojus, the reference purchased at the recent Garden Championship tournament last Saturday with six high-class trotting mares purchased at the recent Garden.

Low scores and two fortens marred the Thirteenth Regiment Championship tournament last night. The scores is the scores and two fortens marred the Thirteenth Regiment Championship tournament last night. The scores are two fortens marred the Thirteenth Regiment Championship tournament last night. The scores are two fortens marred the Thirteenth Regiment Championship tournament last night. The scores are two fortens marred the Thirteenth Regiment Championship tournament last night. The scores are two fortens marred the Thirteenth Regiment Championship tournament last night. The scores are two fortens marred the Thirteenth Regiment Championship tournament last night. The scores are two fortens marred the Thirteenth Regiment Championship tournament last night. The scores are two fortens marred the Thirteenth Regiment Championship tournament last night. The scores are two fortens marred the Thirteenth Regiment Championship tournament last night. The scores are two fortens marred the Thirteenth Regiment Championship tournament last night.

After a well-played game, in which both teams showed clever work, the Hockey Club of New York defeated Yale University, at St Nicholas rink last night, by a score of 3 to 0.

Two changes were made it, the Yale seven that played against St. Nicholas last week. Sturgles took Brock's place at point and Buckwalter played instead of Burke in the forward line.

Painceron, Dec. 5 .- At a recent meeting of Painceron, Dec. 5.—At a recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Association composed of Yale, Columbia, Brown and Princeton, the following schedule was arranged for the games to be played this season: Jan. 19, Princeton vs. Columbia, in Brooklyn; Jan. 13, Irown vs. Frinceton, at 8t. Nicholas Rink; Jan. 19, Princeton vs. Yale, at 8t. Nicholas Rink; Jan. 17, Columbia vs. Brown, at 8t. Nicholas Rink; Feb. 13, Yale vs. Columbia, in Brooklyn; Job. 17, Princeton vs. Brown, at 8t. Nicholas Rink; Feb. 23, Columbia, vs. Brown, at 8t. Nicholas Rink; March 3, Yale vs. Princeton, in Brooklyn; March 10, Yale vs. Brown, at 8t. Nicholas Rink; March 20, Princeton vs. Columbia, at 8t. Nicholas Rink; March 20, Princeton vs. Columbia, at 8t. Nicholas Rink; March 20, Princeton vs. Columbia, at 8t. Nicholas Rink; About thirty candidates are in training for the team at Princeton and the prospects point toward a strong representation.

Just as the Athicite Booting Is acree was about to begin its schedule of gaines, the Montelair Club dissanded, leaving a break in the circuit which will be filled in a few dairs. It is expected. A special meeting will probably be called before the end of the week, and in the meantime the Crescent A. C. or some other club will be selected to fill the vacancy. some other club will be selected to fill the vacatory. An enthorizatic inecting of women borders was held on Monday afterness at Arington Hall, at testes and Sostrand avenues, Brooglen. It is the meeting of the promoters to make the the meeting of the promoters to make the stage of the promoters of the promoters. In the selection of the promoters to make the stage meeting the selection of the promoters to make the stage of the promoters of the selection of the Bowling Games To-Night.

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ROWLING.

Twelve splits, which were mostly due to poobowling, was too big a handleap for the Corinthian team to overcome last night, and the latter players, after winning nine straight cames, sustained their at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys.

PIRST GAME. Bleecker-Beam, 191; Wrange, 196; Dorland, 187; Schilchte, 174; Blitter, 119; Total, 817; Covintian-S, Walter, 152; Baker, 205; Niles, 154; Holden, 185; Schaeffer, 185; Total, 859.

Bleecker—Beam, 178; Wragge, 166; Dorland, 167; Schlichte, 169; Ritter, 204; Total, 874; Germania — Wauer, 179; L. Sauer, 179; Clauss, 140; Chesterfield, 169; C. Sauer, 163; Total, 886. TRIRD GAME. Corinthian-S. Walter, 167. Baker, 146; Niles, 157; Holden, 182; Schaeffer, 142; Total, 816; Gernonia-W. Sauer, 189; L. Sauer, 169; Clauss, 158; Chesterfield, 285; C. Sauer, 181; Total, 899.

The I. D. K. five tailled 972 in Leister's Kings County tournament on Monday night. The scores I. D. K.—Norwich, 210; Schlegel, 180; Bauman, 174; Norris, 192; Spink, 210; Total, 972; Anchor-Ulrich, 156; Gardeman, 140; Gobel, 148; Neger, 177; Kispert, 181; Total, 700.

Anchor-Ulrich, 164, Gardeman, 165, Gobel, 166, Neger, 142; Kispert, 168, Total, 777, Calumbus - Waldhauer, 170, Gabriel, 167; F. Weitzel, 47, 123; Kunz, 140; F. Weitzel, 87, 142; Total, 719. TRIAD GAME.

THIRD GAME.

Columbus — Waldhauer. 154: Gabriel, 141: F.
Weitzel, Jr., 147: Kunz. 157: F. Weitzel, Br., 147.
Total. 724.

i. D. K.—Norwich. 148: Schlegel, 155: Bauman,
188: Norris, 180: Spink, 140. Total, 761.

Couch of the Ravenswood team tallied 255 in the third Casine tournament game at Strack's alleys on Monday night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Ravenswood—Schmitt, 181; Kiehl, 148; Holm-atrom, 150; Sharker, 180; H. Couch, 53 (four frames); Total, 459; Queensburg—D. Schl. 200; Gotte, 139; Ritterhouse, 187; Tietz, 189; Pemberton, 187; Total, 832.

SPOOND GAME. Queensboro-Gorman, 152; Gotts, 139; Ritten house, 139; Tietz, 1-5; Femberton, 187; Total, 812 Cyclone—A. Rosttjer, 158; LeBeau, 114; Stalp, 170 Prior, 101; C. Boettjer, 153; Total, 726. TRUBD GAME. Cyclone-A. Boettler, 17st. LeBeau, 11s; Stalp, 145; Prior, 14h; C. B. ettler, 18h; Total, 817; Eavenswood-F. Schmitt, 14c; Kiehl, 188; Holm-strom, 14t; Sharker, 14z; H. Conich, 256; Total, 822; The Poulevards unexpectedly defeated the Knick-erbockers in the Harlem League tournament at Thum & Kahlador'sfallers last night. The scorse; FIRST GAME. Colonial—O'Brien, 179, bell, 185; Hedley, 185; Kilmer, 145; Vogel, 130, Total, 724, 171; Howard, Boulevari—Dumble, 167; Graves, 171; Howard, 168; Wanderer, 164; Votter, 186., Total, 886.

SECOND DAME. Colonial—O'Brien, 141, Hell, 155; Vogel, 178; Eilmer, 125; Hedley, 204, Total, 802, Knickerbucker-Meyer, 211; La Forest, 145; Sny-der, 202; Fump, 130; Lehrbach, 151. Total, 884. THIND GAME. Benievard-Dumble, 176 Graves, 170; Howard, 194 Wanderer, 205; Vetter, 190, Total, 935, Knickertescker-Meyer, 183; Ia Forest, 203; Snyder, 183; Fump, 151; Lehrbach, 191, Total, 910.

The scores rolled by the four competing teams at Frerck's alleys last might were not high enough to change the standing of the team leaders in the Arcade Heading tournament. The scores:

First Game-Hosedale 3-Girschen, e4. Weilbrock, 75. Krouger, 70. H. Frercks, 54. Meinken, 78; Bosond came-Park 1-Gain, 50. Total, 341.

Second game—Park 1—Galin, 70; Kupp, 98; Dittrich, 94; Dunne, 71; Bis-inger, 90; Total, 358;
Third same—Calamity—Lehmann, 48; Steinmand, 77; Meyer, 72; Bennette, 78; Cosgrove, 82; Total, 356.
Fourth Game-Park 2-Tritsch, 72; Hummel, 42;
Hodmann, 35, Wermecker, 51; Schwamb, 73,
Total, 273.

Company A. -Vickers, 131; Reynolds, 115; Ganse, 20; Goodwin, 150; Hutchinson, 168; Total, 640; Company H.-Clark, 100; Conklin, 107; Total, 207, 85; OND GAME.

Company M-Hedges, 86; Rosen, 62; Prendergast, 97; Total, 245; Company I-Forfeited. THIRD GAME. Company D. Newman, 125; De Bedts, 110; Case, d. Craig, 117; Merkes, 102; Total, 540; Company 1 - Forfeited.

The Junior Order United American Mechanics' tournament series rolled at Fue h's alleys on Monday night resulted as follows: PIRKT GAME. Old Glory Council-Otto, 187, E. Jones, 136, E. Jones, 113; Christy, 167, Peck, 124, Total, 697, Shorman Council-A. Miles, 150, R. Miles, 181, Jasper, 206, Wilson, 129, Restle, 182, Total, 642, FROMB BASE.

Old Glory Council. Otto, 123; F. Jones, 118; E. Jones, 121; Christy, 128; Peck, 186. Total, e2e, America Council. Weeks, 118; Smith, 86; Raymond, 139; Lawis, 187. Total 472. Sherman Council-A. Miles, 151; R. Miles, 177; Jasper, 160; Wilson, 194; Restle, 136; Total, 818. America Council-Weeks, 116; Smith, 128; Ray-mond, 147; Lewis, 136; Total, 521;

Two scores of 651 were rolled against the German

FIRST OAME. Hoyal Fire insurance Company - Bergen, 158; Say iam, 130, Booth, 107, Wells, 118; Hendricks, 138 dam, 130, Booth, 107, West, Total, 631, German-American Fire Insurance Company-German-American 133, Marks, 124; Ormsbee, 170 Elston, 166, Total, 748

German American Fire Insurance Company-Schopp, 167; Barnett, 182; Marks, 154; Oronsber, 130; Etsten, 180; Total, 750; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society - Phillips, 121; Morre, 172; Ohnsteal, 162; Porter, 140; Ohl, 140; Total, 651. THIRD DAME. Royal Fire Insurance Company-Bergen, 129 Strdam, 187: Booth, 116; Wells, 141; Hendricks

By winning two games at Sohiellein's alleys in East New York last night, the Machatrans fied the Twenty-sixth Ward and Star teams for premier honors in the Twenty-sixth Ward tournament. The scores PIRKT GAME.

Twenty Sixth Ward - Jantzen, 172; Ridderhoff, 21; Lehman, 130; Skidmer, 170; Aberle, 175, [otal, 174] Lehman, G. 1881, Batch, 147, P. Haller,
 Manhattan - Canute, 151; Batch, 147, P. Haller,
 155, G. Haller, 169, Batch, 169, Total, 782,
 156, G. Haller, 169, Batch, 169, Total, Twenty sixth Wand - Jantzen, 150; Rolderhoff, 132; Lehman, 121; Sandmore, 213; Aberle, 182; Total, 867. Manhattan Canute, 147. Batch, 171; P. Haller, 197; G. Haller, 171; Batter, 170; Total, 836. Fort Greene Council narrowly escaped defeat in the first game of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanom tour-ts ment het night but in the third game won out easily. The secre-

CINET GAME SECONDOLANIA

Brevoort Committ-Whitberk, 145; Walker, 126; Responds, 138; Dabton, 138; L. Meht, 163; Total, 71n Falton committational, 186; McDonough, 137; Kallon Committation, 186; McDonough, 137; Cotal, 286; THIRD GOOD, Fulion Council Loyell, 138; McDonough, 88; G Silveria, 147, Herbert, 123; Fernbach, 121, Total <sup>12.85</sup> F. F. Giren Council—Buff, 142; Snow, 173; Wallace, 114 Each, 179; Oue, 165, Total, 802.

The Kni Tries ker A. C. team defeated the New York A. t. Eve in 180 of the three Athletic League games plained at the Smickerbooker A. C. allers last night. The Notice Finer GAME,

Bell, 184; Booth, 167; Klingelhoffer, 165. Total TRIED GAME. Knickerbocker A. C. - Davies, 168; Roll. 187; Parker, 164; Shepard, 195; Stone, 177. Total, 851. New York A. C. - Carter, 190; Armetrong, 198; Bell, 209; Booth, 171; Klingelhoffer, 169. Total,

The Empire bowlers continue doing astoniahing feats. In the Columbia League tournament series at Schlüssing's alleys tast night Staff averaged 258 in two games. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Premier O. Moses, 134; Cilman, 149; E. Moses, 149; Davison, 172; L. Moses, 210. Tetal, 884 Audubon-Brand, 140; Birkett, 131; Steinmans, 145; Mott, 138; Smith, 178. Tetal, 727.

SECOND GAME. Audubon-Brand, 159; Birkett, 177; Sieinmann 152; Mott, 179; Smith, 149; Total, 819; Empire-Shiman, 212; Stoff, 222; Howell, 127; Young, 170; Arnold, 171; Total, 992. TRUBD GAME.

Premier—O. Moses, 145; Ullman, 148; E. Moses, 49; Davison, 157; J. Moses, 149; Total, 730; Empire—saiman, 200; 810f, 255; Howell, 179; Young, 144; Arnold, 210; Total, 564; The highest score of the season in the Bank Clerke Learne tournament was rolled by the United States Sut-Treasury team at Reid's alleys last night. The scores:

United States Sub-Treasury—Jordan, 144; Oakley, 122; Bird. 144; Copeland, 150; Jenkins, 179; To-tal, 789; Hanover National Bank—Wright, 178; Nilmana, 148; Field, 118; Thompson, 186; Spence, 124. To-tal, 606.

Hanover National Hank-Wrights 128; Niemann, 101; Field, 124; Thompson, 102; Spence, 138, Chase National Bank, Team No. 1-Haynes, 1944 Martin, 140; Freed, 135; Mitchell, 167; Linson, 189, Total, 778. THIRD GAME.
United States Sub-Treasury - Jordan, 197; Oakley,
Tell Bird, 188; Copeland, 180; Jenkins, 191. Total,

Chase National Bank-Team No. 1-Linson, 1354 Martin, 146; Freed, 150; Mitchell, 164; Haynes, 140, Total, 744. Total, 744.

The Williamsburg Wheelmen won both its games in the Class B tournament of the Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs last night by small margins. The scores:

Carroll Park W.—Bee, 180; Reiser, 109; Wyatt, 102; Nash, 125; Degenhart, 18—Total, 608; Williamsburg W.—Piethren, 64. Campbell, 118; DeGraff, 88; Meyer, 179; Schneider, 154. Total, 633. 683. \*\*RECOND GAME.

Carroll Park W.—Bee, 186; Keiser, 110; Degenhark, 160; Nash, 139; Spellman, 103. Total, 648. Montank W.—Grumn, 137; Holzinger, 85; Miller, 144; Hellmich, 105; Baer, 120. Total, 691.

THIND GAME.

Williamsburg W.—Diethren, 134; DeGraff, 91;
Campbe'l, 124; Mever, 142; Schneider, 158. Total. Montauk W.—Grimm, 121: Holzinger, 128; Miller, 128; Heilmich, 122; Baer, 145. Total, 644. Last night's Arlington National tournament games resulted as follows: PIEST GAME.

FIRST SAME.

Bleecker—Bonneau, 128; Nahmens, 144; McConneil, 180; Busch, 153; Rosenberg, 128, Total, 600, Rtraggler—Greaf, 157; Dickson, 134; Gaynor, 188; Browne, 134; Hounger, 187; Total, 720, arcoop game. Bleecker-Bonneau, 164; Naturens, 189; McConneil; 154; Busch, 143; hosenberg, 144. Total, 694. Oradell-Schmitt, 114; Beimier, 114; Esempf, 155; Dippel, 145; Reichard, 178. Total, 709.

Straggler-Greif, 171; Dickson, 184; Le Tousel, 174; Browne, 127; Hosinger, 179; Total, 787, Oradell-Schmitt, 221; Bennier, 130; Kaempf, 166; Dippel, 166; Reichard, 182, Total, 808. Morris of the Chippewas, who succeeded Bartholomew in the third North Side League tournament game at Pinny's alleys last night, tailled 170 out of a possible. 180 points, but his team was beaten by five points. The scores

Chippewa-Comerford, 15d; Isenbarth, 189; Bar-tholomew, 104; Morris, 17d; Lochr, 205, Total, 803, Columbia-Bruhser, 17d; Grahl, 131; Block, 151; Brauc, 151; Vanderzwang, 18d. Total, 848. Columbia-Brunssen, 183; Grahl, 140; Block, 163; Brane, 180; Vanderzwaag, 185; Total, Shl., Prospect-Beaumont, 195; Spring, 168; Correct ospect Beaumont, 195; Spring, 168; Gon C. Hecht, 142; Kerndorfer, 178, Total, 871

ThinD DAME.

Chippewa—Comertord 173. Isenbarth, 162; Bartholmew. 42 four frames: Morris, 170 size frames; aropp, 164; Locht, 256; Total, 937.

Prospect—Beaument, 201; Spring, 210, Görgea, 175; C. Hecht, 166; Korndarfer, 190. Total, 942. The toams of the All Saints and St. Peter's Lyceum, both of Jersey City, rolled two games is the Hulson County Catholic League at the latter's alieys last might. The score:

All Saints-Rich, 208, Smith, 149; Hyland, 188; Bradley, 177; Finley, 108. Total, 856; 81. Peters-Waish, 178, Stebert, 119; Crosson, 178; Rooney, 165; Ferris, 267. Total, 884.

SECOND (101) 1912 Smith, 111; Hyland, 175; Bradley, 200; Perlas, 166; 1043; St. Hyland, 175; St. Feter's Walls, 14; Sethert, 147; Crosson, 144; Rooney, 149; Ferris, 200; 1044; No. The St. Boniface and St. Michael feams, both of Jersey City, to led two games in the Hudson County Catholic league at the latter salleys last hight. The scores:

FURT CANE. Bt. Boniface—Trapp. 122. Morristorif. 154. Jansen, 149: Muller. 121. Herning. 154. T. (5), 680. St. Michael & Club - Keane. 119. O Brien. 154; Mer-rity. 143, Curley. 119: Sullivan, 140. Total, 650. St. Boniface—Trapp. 145, Morratorff, 168, Jansen, 201, Muller, 141, Bruning, 120, Total, 778, St. Michael's Club Kenne, 174, O'Brien, 130, Merzity, 153, Curley, 145, Stillivan, 140, Total, 750

The Catholic Club of Jersey City, and St. Michael's Loventh of West Hobol, in called two games in the Hadson County Cathol's League at the former a slieps tast night. The source Cathole Club-Duff too Ricelan, 147; Terney, 150; Sullvan, 174; Cathole Club-Duff too Ricelan, 147; Terney, 150; Stillvan, 174; Cathole, 180; Total, 811; St. Michael's Lycoun-J. McCartey, 158; Ryan, 144; Morley, 117; Nolan, 141; W. McCarthy, 178, Total, 718.

Catholic Club-Duff, 15c; Richard, 15c; Tierney, 165; Buillyan, 162; Cathoart, 165; Total, 178; St. Michael's Lycoum-J. McCarthy, 171; Ryan, 162; Mother, 160; Nolan, 161; William McCarthy, 172; Total, 176.

Pool.

In the town house of the Crescent A. C. in Brooklyn last night, R. H. Thomi son 'eat E. Banks by a store of 100 to 55, and J. T. M. Mahon beat J. Belden sorreof 100 to 55, and J. T. M. Manon heat J. Belden by 100 to 73. This was the second night's play in the annual pool champtonship tournament which opened or Monday hight. All of the club's experts are entered including J. T. Bechwith, last years champion, W. F. Forsets defeated by Ellis in the opening game or Monday might, and by W. Garr won from J. S. Jones. The games to-night will be between Hardy and Jennings and Adams and behroeder.

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